Players' Club Production Of "Granite" Next Friday, Saturday in Moyse Hall

McGill Daily

Today: MBL Basketball Game, McGill vs. Shipmates In the Gym at 8 P.M.; Club News Page 4

Vol. XXXV., No. 52 — Montreal, Wednesday, December 12, 1945 — PRICE TWO CENTS

CUP Cwips

from the CUP files

SHEAF EXTRA

Direct and forceful action was taken by the students of the University of Saskatchewan last Thursday when they held a mass meeting to repudiate the policy of deporting Japanese-Canadians from Canada.

The Sheaf, their newspaper, also published an Extra, two pages packed with facts and opinions on this subject. Nothing short of McGill being wiped off the face of the map could produce similar interest here, along with an Extra of The Daily. And then it would be physically impossible.

The general consensus of opinion at Saskatchewan can be summed up in a Veteran's Report printed in the Extra. He wrote that when the question of Jap deportation arose, his first query was, which class was the government going to send back? When he found out that it included those who claimed Canadian citizenship, he was against it; for if they do it to Canadian Japanese, who will be next?

PIPE DREAMS

The Universite de Montreal has been having beautiful dreams of college life in ideal surroundings lately. Last week the Quartier Latin carried a cartoon picturing a "Maison des Etudiants" which consisted of an extremely modern building with tennis courts at the back, an outdoor swimming pool in the front and tables scattered around each with a sunshade, and students relaxing unconcernedly in their gorgeous surroundings.

Pipe dreams are wonderful.

JOKE ON THE JOKERS.

The Jokers Club out at the University of British Columbia decided that they would liven up the nice little town of New Westminster, a surburb of Vancouver. Four carloads of drilled and trained Jokers descended on the peacefully sleeping town in the dead of a Saturday night, prepared to carry the place by storm. The trouble was, they carried the place by storm. The New Westminster police force was not in evidence to bear the brunt of the attack; there was even no resistance from a local theatre. As a matter of fact the theatre was closed. Some resistance might have been raised when the club sang "Oh be kind to your Westminster friends for a hick may be somebody's father" but the inhabitants have an imperfect understanding of the English language and were not roused from their lethargy. In fact the Jokers found themselves squelched, especially since it had begun to rain in the middle of the raid.

QUIET PLEASE.

Honi Soit, "the journal of the Sydney (Australia) University Students' Representative Council," recently ran an article pleading for more silence in their library. They complain that it has become a hunting ground for bobby soxers, "a lurk for lounge-lizards and professional loiterers, a sanctuary for social misfits—in fact, Bedlam. It is a place to go when one is bored. Those who can't talk can listen.' Redpath, then, is probably one of a world-wide chain.

AH SHORE DO

'Way down south at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute a short short editorial in their Plainsman complains about the use of those southern accents. An Auburn student was overheard one day saying, in dulcet tones: "I got a card wrote to Ma and it shore do need mailing."

Says the Plainsman, "Picturesque language, but how far in the business world will it get him? The occasion may arise when he wants to make a good impression on a cultured business man. . . And even a veterinarian must associate with other people. Personally we still like that soft, southern accent.

N.F.C.U.S. NEWS.

A meeting of all panal chairmen will be held at 1 o'clock today in the Board Room at the Union under the chairmanship of Melvyn Shiffman.

CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Constitutional Committee at 7 p.m. in the Board Room at the Union, on Thursday.

N.F.C.U.S.

National Unity.

Out of the eight reports submitted, five were, in particular, very revealing.

Every possible representative on the campus was present, and consequently the discussion was very warm; definite conclusions were reached however. It was evident, after the reports were all read, that language and religious differences were being exploited as scapegoats to hide a much more glaring inequality.

These reports will be published in the near future.

Final Chorus Auditions Held Today, Tomorrow Cover Competition Opens

Dance Experience Is Not Essential

By G.M.L.

The chorus line auditions being held today and tomorrow are last call for those who wish to dance in the Red and White Revue. Right now the Revue seems a long way off. March is well in the future, and perhaps you are swamped with a deluge of end-of-term work . . . but don't be fooled into thinking that the Revue will always be an also ran in campus activities.

As the production date approaches there will be more and more interest focused on the show and its cast. Wouldn't you like to have some of this limelight brought to bear on you!

For those who feel that they do not have the experience in dancing needed to undertake a tryout for the chorus line, just listen to this . . . some of the girls who have already joined the Revue as chorines have had previous training, but there are many who had only one qualification . . . willingness to learn. If you are interested in the Revue and willing to work to make it a success, you are needed.

A tentative line will be picked for the show from those attending these last two auditions. This is not only a tryout for new talent, but also a regular rehearsal for the girls who have already attended practices. The leads requiring dancing ability will be chosen later on, and will probably be taken from those showing the most promising talent in the line.

These final auditions will be held in the Union Ballroom today and tomorrow at 6 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring shorts, a blouse or sweater and low-heeled shoes.

Revue Program Design Needed

By K. S. T.

The Programme Committee of the Red and White Revue announces the opening of a competition for the best cover design of the Revue Programme.

This is an excellent chance for any artistically minded student on the campus to prove his (or her as the case may be) mettle; this opportunity is enhanced by the fact that the winning entry will be awarded a prize of ten (10) dollars cash, as well as two free tickets to the Revue on opening night.

The cover may be designed in red and white, or black red, red and white; and must also have "Red and White Revue of 1946" incorporated in it, as well as the fact that the show is taking place at Moyse Hall. The name "McGill" or the university crest (or both) should be included. The page size is to be 6 by 9 inches, so the entries should be planned accordingly.

The dates of the individual performances are to appear on the cover, but as it would not be expedient to reveal these in The Daily at this time, those interested in designing a cover are asked to call at the Revue office in the basement of the Union, where this and other information which they may require will be given them.

Photographic covers will be accepted in the competition, so get your cameras ready. Once the rehearsals start there will be plenty of good material in this field, in fact there may even be arrangements made for posed shots.

The deadline is January 15, so get busy and get those contributions in. They should be clearly marked "Red and White Revue Programme Cover Competition," and may be left at the Tuck Shop or at the Revue office.

Scientists to Give Public Film Show

Science at War Theme of Program Next Friday Night

The Canadian Association Of Scientific Workers will present a Scientific Film Night in Montreal High School, on Friday, December 14, at 8.30 p.m. This showing is open to the public without charge.

Showing some of the technical developments achieved recently, the program will centre about the theme "Science at War." The first of the movies will be about D.D.T., showing the early research work done on this compound, and illustrating the multitude of uses of D.D.T. during the war.

The next film will describe the building of the pipeline between England and the Continent to supply to the advancing Allied forces a steady flow of oil.

"Operation Fido" shows the method used for lifting the fog from air fields so that planes may operate during conditions of heavy fog.

The program will end with the story of an outstanding feat of military bridge construction. This bridge, named the Bailey Bridge after its designer, proved to be a major factor in permitting the rapid advance of the Allied armies over rivers and streams.

Montreal Universities To Meet on Saturday

A visit to the Universite de Montreal for all McGill students who are interested in knowing more about our neighbours across the mountain has been arranged to take place under the auspices of the Inter-University Club this Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

McGill students will meet in front of the main entrance to the Universite de Montreal and from there will be conducted through the various faculties by Montreal students. Those who intend to go are requested to be on time so that the tour need not be held up.

Following the tour an election of the executive of the Inter-University Club will be held under the presidency of Tom Monte, professor at Polytechnic. The executive will be made up half and half of members of both universities.

Deserted Decompression Chamber Curiosity of Engineering Building

By GOLDIE WOLOFSKY

In a little-used room in the Engineering Building, deserted, broken in several places, its existence unknown to the large majority of the campus, lies an instrument of war a decompression chamber.

During the war years, day in and day out, members of the Ferry Command would be enclosed in this long metal object, shaped like a cylinder, which looks somewhat like a boiler turned on its side, with innumerable pipes and valves growing out of its sides.

Now the only use of this venerable machine is to serve as a place in which boisterous Engineers lock one another.

The decompression chamber, which is about eight feet long, is divided by a partition about one third the way through, the smaller section seating about four men, and the larger about ten. It is comfortably furnished, with cushioned seats lined along the wall, and a long narrow carpet covering the floor. There is also a lamp inside which may have worked when taken over by the Ferry Command, but at present its operations have ceased.

The machine and its surroundings are quite colorful. Narrow turquoise and rust-colored pipes lead off from the cold metallic silver top of the chamber, and on the shelf jutting out from its outside wall is an array of empty and almost empty bottles of various hues, containing or formerly containing anything from mouth wash to sulphuric acid.

No one seems to know what will be done with the machine, but for the present it will continue to be an object of curiosity to all who see it.

Music Room Opens Doors To McGill Music Lovers

By ENID BETCHERMAN

Today the Carnegie Music Room in the Conservatorium is open for the use of students and staff of all faculties. Here those who are fond of music can listen to good recordings of all types. As in the past, students who are interested in supervising the Room for periods of a half hour or more, which duty entails the responsibility of the equipment in general, and the record playing in particular, are asked to give their names in at the Conservatorium.

Originally opened in 1939, the Music Room was rebuilt in part this year, and was also redecorated and repainted. "In the past, students have made very good use of it," said Mr. de Tupper, Vice-Chairman of the School of Music.

All equipment in the room, including the phonograph and over 1,000 records, was donated by the Carnegie Foundation. The recordings range from 12th and 13th century dances, old Gregorian music, and instrumental, choral and symphonic music up to the most modern compositions. Complete scores are on hand, by which students may follow the music as they play it. Also helpful is the up to date index of recordings.

On the shelves are many books forming a comprehensive study of the different types of music, the lives of composers and their works, the history of music, including music of different ages and different countries, and many other reference books.

The collection of recordings include five complete operas: Verdi's Aide, Mozart's Don Giovanni, Wagner's Tristan and Isolde, Purcell's Dido and Aeneas, and Gounod's Faust. The scores to these operas are also available.

The room itself has an easy, comfortable, pleasant atmosphere, conductive to the enjoyment of music. Good lighting is provided by lamps, wall brackets, ceiling lights, and a large bay window, which contains a grand piano. The walls are tinted green; covering the floor is a wine broadloom rug. The furniture is modernistic and is very tastefully arranged.

There are a few interesting prints and sketches on the walls, including one large, delicately executed painting which concentrates on an arrangement of four pair of long, very flexible hands, four music scores, and the first violin, second violin, viola and cello, which compose a string quartet.

Christmas Dance To Draw Crowds Says Executive

Cameron's Orchestra, RVC Coeds' Talents Supply Music, Show

Sales of tickets for the R.V.C. Christmas dance promise that R.V.C. will be crowded this Friday evening, according to the women's class executives, from whom tickets may also be obtained. Don Cameron and his orchestra will preside, and tickets cost $1.25 per couple.

Dr. Roscoe and Merelie Cayford, president of the Women's Union, will receive guests as they enter the front door. Guests of honor are Dr. Roscoe, patron of the Dance; Executives of the Women's Union; Staff of the three Women's Residences; Dr. and Mrs. Cyril James; Dr. and Mrs. H. Hatcher; Dr. and Mrs. Wynne-Edwards; Dr. and Mrs. Graff; Dr. and Mrs. Marshall of Dawson College; Prof. and Mrs. McCullagh; Prof. and Mrs. McLennan; Prof. and Mrs. Kimble; Mr. J. A. Dando; Dr. and Mrs. Nicholls; Miss I. Munro; Miss Scotty Watson.

The R.V.C. girls with Peggy Hurley as producer are rehearsing feverishly for an as yet unnamed skit. The subject, however, according to the chairman, is a revelation of the typical life of the typical co-ed who inhabits R.V.C.

In order to balance this feminine entertainment, says the dance committee, the boys were asked for a species of barbershop quartette, but their efforts have resulted in a mysterious production suggestively entitled the "Black and Blue Revue."

Continued on Page Four

Pouliot Discusses Parliamentary Life

Says Students Should Take Interest in Politics For Good of Canada

"It is your duty to interest yourself in politics," said Jean Francois Pouliot, Liberal M.P. for Temiscouata. He emphasized this point by pointing to the example of France, where many of the best people in the country would have nothing to do with politics, considering it a dirty game for professional politicians. Continuing his advice to students, he urged them not to accept other people's views without analyzing them, and to consider public questions objectively, discussing doctrines and not personal opinions. He further urged students to write their members if they saw any laws or regulations not working out properly.

Dean Cyrus MacMillan was paid tribute by Mr. Pouliot, who said that his former desk mate in Parliament had done more than any other man for the boys in the Air Force. He described the House of

Continued on Page Four

Co-weds Sponsor Holiday Dance Tomorrow Night

Gathering in Lounge To Mark 1st Christmas Of St. Johns Campus

St. Johns, Dec. 11.—"Fun, feasting and frolic will be the order of the evening", stated Evelyn Gabias of the entertainment committee when interviewed today on the subject of the Co-Weds' Christmas Dance to be held at Dawson on Thursday, Dec. 13.

The Co-Weds' lounge, which can accommodate 200 people, will be decorated in the Christmas spirit, and Santa Claus will be on hand to welcome all comers. Music for the evening will be provided by the Dawsonaires, a six piece orchestra of local students under the direction of Bill Connelly. This is the group that met with so much success at the Dawson Housewarming party on November 30. Novelty dances will be featured, and special refreshments will be served. Dress for the dance is optional.

The entertainment committee, consisting of Mrs. June Gilbert, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. Norma Wilson and Mrs. Helen Nichols, announced that hostesses from St. Johns would be invited for the boys who could not get dates. Tickets at one dollar per couple may be obtained from Margaret Willis at the Canteen, Jean Makepeace in the Post Office or Evelyn Gabias in the Administration Building.

A bus that will trasport girls from Montreal to St. Johns will leave Reddick Gates at 8 p.m. tomorrow and will leave Dawson about 1 a.m., at the end of the Dance. Beverley Mace will act as guide around the Dawson campus.

Springfield Plan Founder Speaks

He Outlines Causes Of Racial Prejudice Intolerance, Hatred

By DUSTY VINEBERG

The weapons of all demagogues and the primary factors which facilitate their use were tersely analysed last night at Hillel House by Professor Clyde Miller of Columbia University, "father of the 'Springfield Plan'", and resolved into a clearer and simpler pattern that is usual in such analyses.

The "Springfield Plan" was an effort to eliminate all forms of racial and religious intolerance by the education of the child in the home and at school, and was put into actual operation in Springfield Massachusetts. Professor Miller, as one of its originators, knows the nature of prejudice and of the demagogue's power, and allows the psychologist to prove his points.

"A dog," he explained, "may, after long training, be taught to drop a piece of meat at the word 'poison'. When he has been rapped 65 to 68 times over the muzzle, while the word "poison" is shouted at him, his response becomes conditioned, and he will drop the meat without any verbal stimulus, if the tone of the command remains unchanged.

"This is," he continued, "an unreflecting, automatic response, and we have here the whole secret of the demagogue. If you can get people to condemn a race, a religion, or a party under one hated or feared label, you have dangerous power."

"The National Social German Workers Party" was the initial diabolical piece of advertisement propagated among the German people by Hitler, according to Professor Miller. These were "virtue words", in that they suggested, and were associated in the German mind, with certain desireable qualities, which they were eager to accept. "National" conveys the conception of solid security. "Social" is a mod-

Continued on Page Four

MIDDLEBURY DEBATERS LOSE TO TEAM OF McGILL CO-EDS; MOCK PARLIAMENT TO OPEN

CCF Opposition In Liberal House

The Liberal Government has tabled the Bill on Full Employment to be presented before McGill's first Mock Parliament, to be held on the night of Wednesday, December the 19th.

At this Mock Parliament there will be a Liberal Government and a C.C.F. Opposition, and the Progressive Conservative and Labor Progressive Party groups will also be included in the opposition benches.

The Bill reads as follows:

1. The Government intends to attain a minimum export trade of one and three-quarter billion dollars annually, by means of:

(a) promotion of multilateral agreements and reciprocal reduction of trade barriers, and participation in the International Monetary Fund;

(b) extension of long-term credits to devastated allied countries to enable them to reestablish their trade and industry;

(c) expansion of the Foreign Trade Service to stimulate imports as well as exports.

2. The increase of private investment to a high and stable level as far as supply conditions permit shall be encouraged by means of:

(a) reduced taxation;

(b) a fiscal policy including the floating of loans and the continuance of low interest-rates.

3. Civilian consumption expenditures shall be limited by taxation and fiscal policy until such time as additional products reach the market. Incomes will be protected from dislocations arising out of the transition from war to civilian production by means of:

(a) unemployment insurance;

(b) family allowances;

(c) floors on farm and fish prices;

(d) veterans' rehabilitation.

4. Public investment will follow two lines: The development and conservation of natural resources, and the increase of national research; and the undertaking of a shelf of planned projects. The latter will necessitate a new definition of financial arrangements between the federal and provincial governments. However some projects can go on when needed without waiting for the termination of the Dominion-Provincial Conference. These include:

(a) civil aviation;

(b) developments in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

In accordance with the decision of the Steering Committee of the Mock Parliament this Bill has been tabled one week in advance of the culminating event to allow time for the Opposition to prepare an amendment.

The party groups represented are the four political clubs which were recently formed: The Liberal Club with John Chipman as president; the C.C.F. Club headed by R. Cranford Pratt; and the Progressive Conservative Club and L.P.P. Club with Brian MacDonald and Bill Ornstein as presidents respectively. The Prime Minister will be John Chipman and the Opposition will be led by John A. MacDonald and Crawford Pratt.

The composition of the cabinet will soon be made known.

Professor Rafael Tuck of the Department of Economics and Political Science is the Speaker-select of the Mock Parliament which will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 19.

Left Trend in Politics Denied By Visitors to Montreal

By SORRYL COHEN

The McGill debating team rode to its second successive victory on home ground last night, in a contest against Middlebury College, Vermont.

Upholding the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved that the Capitalistic System has outlived its use," Margie Schwartz and Florence Trotter of McGill, were victorious against Carol Becker and Margaret Armstrong, from across the border.

Margie Schwartz, the first speaker on the affirmative side, pointed out how the ownership of money, and the control of the means of production by a few private capitalists, has undermined the general standard of living, and has produced economic instability by a series of devastating depressions every few decades. She concluded by saying that capitalism has not tried to remedy the faults of civilization, but is based on the motive of profit, not service to the masses.

The debate was continued by Carol Becker, who in upholding the negative side, maintained that it was by the capitalistic system that the United States was able to develop an amazing standard of production which consequently made the winning of the war possible. She admitted, however, that capitalism, with its system of cartels and monopolies, is sick, but she insisted that this disease could be cured. To illustrate this statement, Carol Becker cited how Henry Wallace, in his book, "Sixty Million Jobs," stated that capitalism could be the basic economic system of the country, while there would be even greater liberty.

The second speaker of the affirmative, Florence Trotter, refuted these statements by pointing out that capitalism has had enough time to be useful, but has, as yet, not proven this alleged use in a practical manner. She went on to discuss the fallacies of capitalism, showing how the "little man" has absolutely no chance to rise in the business world, on his own initiative, but is continuously suppressed by the private owners who control the industry of the country. "Capitalism," concluded Florence Trotter, "serves the interests of a few but is injurious to the interests of the many."

Margaret Armstrong, upholding the negative side of the question spent her allotted period of time in refuting many of the statements made by her opponents. She again repeated that capitalism was the basic instrument permitting the U.S. to outproduce all the other countries of the world.

The debate having concluded, the judges, Miss Constance Short, Mrs. Janet McPhee, and Mrs. Zoe Bieler, handed in a two to one decision for the affirmative side.

A question period ensued where the audience participated in a further discussion of the question. Several interesting arguments were put forward,

'Granite' Enters Final Phase Of Rehearsal

Scenery Undergoes Finishing Touches Before Performances

by John Fox

The cast of "Granite," the McGill Players' Club forthcoming production, held its first dress rehearsal last night in Moyse Hall, while the stage crew continued to put the finishing touches on the set.

The play, which is scheduled to run on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, December 14th and 15th, includes in the cast, many figures well known around the campus for their dramatic efforts, two of whom have appeared in previous Players' Club productions. Michael Sadlier, who is directing the production, has had much experience in dramatic work, having worked with several London stock companies as well as with British film companies.

"Granite" is considered to be one of Clemence Dane's best efforts, although it has been overshadowed by such plays as her "Will Shakespeare," which has been filmed on three different occasions. Miss Dane after a number of years of retirement, has recently returned to the theatrical limelight, by writing the script for Alexanler Korda's "Perfect Strangers," which had its world premier recently.

Cast on the island of Lundy, the play concerns itself with the lives and problems of five people thrown together on a lonely isle of rock, off the coast of England. The plot wends its way through one murder, a marriage, and another murder on to a dramatic ending. The cast has Avril Keiller cast as Julith, David MacCallan as Prosper, John Drechsler as Jorden, Arthur Bird as The Man, Rosemary Palin as Penny, and John Monk as the minister.

Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building, the Tuck Shop in the Union, down town at Lindsay's and are available from the following students: Arts and Science, David Parsons; Engineering, Neil Lau; R.V.C., Mary Leith; Strathcona Hall, Mary Hummell.

M.O.C. MEETING

There will be a M.O.C. meeting on Thursday night at 7.15 p.m. in the Currie Memorial Gynasium, will following please attend:

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Charlie Van Wagner, Trudie MacIntcsh, Neil Lau, Gordon Lindsay, Eleanor Jones, Elliott Young, Dennis Giblin, Di McIntyre, Harold Ames.

GENERAL COUNCIL

Larrier Hayes, Carol McLachlan, Daphne Berkinshaw, Nonny Emory, Barbara Mitchell, Viv Cullen, Andy Cullen, Biddy Invine, Bill Graul, Shirley Anderson, John Chipman, Jack Nichol, (Miss) Peter Mace, John Warren.

OTHERS

Doris Wilson, Ina Hyde, John Dohan, John and Phil Brett, Ralph Notman, Bill Dorscy, Margie Williamson, Juddy Osborne, Mary Hammel, Daphne Jenkins, Jack Abel, Jerry Henderson and Joan Johnson.

BEATTY HALL DANCE

Word arrived at Beatty Hall from the North Pole last night that Santa Claus will be able to visit the Christmas Dance scheduled for this evening, the 12th of December.

This second dance of the year at Beatty Hall will be under the patronage of Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Maclennan.

Decorations appropriate to the season, and including a huge Chrismas tree, are being planned for the occasion. Music, as arranged by George Milne, will be played from nine to one in the diningroom which will be the centre for dancing during the evening.

WORLD EVENTS

NURENBURG: Evidence against Nazis piles up as U.S. prosecutors bring charges of 'terror, fraud and arson' against 21 top Nazis. Those charges were brought before court in investigation of the German deportation and forced labour policy pursued during the war. Quotations were made from documents ascribed to Himmler and von Shirach.

CHUNG: Chinese Communists resist Chiang's aerial advances into Manchuria, although these are sanctioned by the Soviet government.

DETROIT: U.A.W. enters 4th week of strike for higher wages and initiate strikers' relief fund. A long strike is expected by labour. Management refuses compromises.

CALCUTTA: Tense situation continues as Ghandi advises resistance without violence. Moslem League favours division of India into Mohammedan and Hindu states.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary, Canadian University Press

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 52

This Is Not Neather-Backwash

Political Clubs on the campus are an excellent idea. This is particularly true when members of Canada's Federal Parliament take the trouble to journey to Montreal expressly to address one of these clubs.

Such was the case last night. A lot of people turned out to this particular meeting. They were expecting an intelligent address by a man who would appreciate the strong interest which students at this University have recently shown in politics.

But alas, they were treated with a political harangue hardly fit for the electors of the proverbial Neather-Backwash! The speaker did not touch upon the subject which he had announced as the topic of the evening until five minutes before the end of the meeting. He avoided all questions which were put to him by students who showed keen and genuine interest, and in one or two cases, particularly when the question of citizenship and the Japanese-Canadian problem was mentioned, he dismissed them with unfounded and categorical statements.

Political clubs on the campus are an excellent idea, but it is to be hoped that future speakers are reminded that McGill has not yet become Neather-Backwash.

For Greater Friendship

On Friday night the Inter-University Club is sponsoring a dance in the Union at which students from both sides of Mount Royal will have a long-awaited opportunity to get together.

No NFCUS committee and no study group on French-English relations can do so much good as a friendly association of the two cultural groups that make up Montreal's University life.

For many years the two universities lived in slightly subdued animosity. Then, last year, the Inter-University Club was founded with the aim of bringing the two divergent groups into a closer harmony. It was about time. For the long-lived animosity sprang solely from ignorance. We here at McGill knew nothing about the Universite de Montreal and they knew nothing about us. Once upon a time the forefathers of both groups decided that it was a good thing to hate one another. Then religious, economic and social reasons were dragged into the traditional hate so as to give the problem a firm and seemingly indestructable basis.

A group of clear-sighted and enlightened students broke this spell which was nothing less than the potential core for rabid racial hatred. It is to be hoped that they will go on from strength to strength, and that Friday's dance will add to the friendship between two great Universities.

Actor-producer Directs "Granite"

Actor, Producer, Director, Michael Sadler is only 21 years old, and a veteran of the RCAF. He was born in Ireland and educated mostly in England. For a hobby he writes short stories, and for work, has appeared on the stage and on the screen. He is now

MICHAEL SADLER

Photo by B. Sabloff, McGill Daily.

directing his first Players' Club production, "Granite", to be shown at Moyse Hall, Friday and Saturday.

In "The Adventures of Tartu", Mr. Sadler played with Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson, in "The Yellow Canary", with Richard Green and Anna Neagle. He has appeared in "The Flemish Farm" with Clive Brooke, and in "Escape to Danger" with Anne Dvorak. In addition to this, Michael Sadler has played in several Government "shorts".

Michael Sadler toured across England in "Take Heed", and has appeared in London in "Dust Before the Wind." Nancy Price directed many of the stage plays he has appeared.

In addition to this acting experience, Mr. Sadler has been producer, for a repertory company in Leeds.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

To Our Youth

(translated from the Hebrew)

Behold you sons of the eighteenth year! Your entire life lies stretched out before you. Everything up till now was just a preface. You have been playing upon the shores of the sea, and have been toying with the idea that you know the sea of life. That was just an illusion, one of many illusions, which fill the period of childhood. The battle is just beginning. The more deeply you delve into the sea the more discoveries you will make. And the sea of life, as all seas, is at times quiet and tranquil, and at times, raging and stormy. The foamy waves call you to the struggle.

With a quiver of holiness I recall the eighteenth year of my life. At this age each one thought himself to be a poet. It is of no consequence that only a select few ever became famous. The printed letter was not the important thing, but the spiritual inner experience of each one of us. To be a poet to identify oneself with the objective truth. It is not enough to know truth, one must feel it, suffer it and agonize oneself, be permeated with it throughout one's entire being.

Sons of eighteen—these are the mass bearers of progressive humanity; they bring forth the great revolutions in society; it is they who erect the barricades against the conventional everyday. They uphold the weak and the oppressed.

Not all those who reach the age of eighteen, are sons of Eighteen, however. There are those who precede and those who lag behind. There are also those who never reach the age "eighteen". Can you conceive such a thing—to become old without ever being "eighteen". Alas for him who never experiences this period in life! It is his fate to be a spiritual cripple, who shall never know the joy of living, whose spiritual life will never burst the bonds of every-drabness with its small, petty anxieties. He who has never known "eighteen" has missed something very great in his make up.

The problem is how to hold on to this fortress. How shall we reach this position and not retreat, grasp hold with our fingernails and never let go. For the most part people say "We also had high ideals, but adjusted ourselves to the needs of life, and were broken. The period of dreams is over."

We . . . whose ranks you join today, say proudly: "We are sons of "Eighteen"! We have discovered the secret of eternal youth—we have remained faithful to the ideal which served us as a beacon light in the days of our youth—and that is why the spirit of youth has not betrayed us. Today, even as before, there pulsates within us the spirit of sacrifice, devotion and pioneering, and we are prepared to serve unreservedly this truth of ours—the historical truth. Such we are, and it is obvious to us all that such we shall continue to be,—otherwise we have been untrue to ourselves, and have ceased to be.

Sons of Eighteen! Be true to poetry and song! Be true to the year Eighteen in life—and hold on to it for as long as you can!

THE DAILY MEETS

MRS. LORNA WINGATE

—By Dusty Vineberg

"The so-called Jewish problem is really a Christian problem, and if we fail in it, it will be the Christian and democratic nations who will suffer." So stated Mrs. Lorna Wingate in an interview with The Daily.

Mrs. Wingate was a resident of Palestine from 1936 to 1939 with her famous husband, the late Maj.-Gen. Orde Wingate whose work in the Middle East as adviser to the British government on Arab affairs closely paralleled that of the late "Lawrence of Arabia." Later, he became leader of the "Wingate Raiders" through the jungles of Burma. She came to this continent as the representative of the British Association for the Jewish National Home in Palestine, of which Sir Wyndham Deeds is chairman. In this capacity, she attended the International Christian Conference on Palestine held in Washington a few weeks ago and was elected Vice-Chairman of the World Committee.

The first question put to her was why she joined the campaign for a Jewish homeland. In her answer, she pointed out that it was the part of every person in the world to see that a member of any race be allowed to enter whatever country he or she thought they could best make a living. "We can't expect the Jews to go to waste places on this earth when we ourselves do not want to go there. Moreover, I wouldn't be a Zionist if I thought the Jews were on a nationalistic venture. The Jews have contributed their blood like heroes to the common cause, and deserve our co-operation towards their goal."

MRS. WINGATE

Our next point was whether Palestine could support a greater population. To this Mrs. Wingate recalled that experts said in 1929 that 10,000 Jews were all that the state could support, and now she firmly believed that the country cannot continue unless 100,000 more people are to immigrate. She added, "The Absorptive Copocity of Palestine is unknown, and therefore no definite formula can be calculated.

But I know that British and American experts have set the number at two million more persons." Continuing that one cannot expect that this number be absorbed immediately, however, everybody must as good Christians face the problem and attempt a solution. As a note of warning, she said, "If the English speaking powers expect to keep the faith, trust and interests of the Jewish people which they now possess, a solution must be found. Otherwise they will appeal to other powers who will satisfy their interests. A nation has a right to live where it feels it can contribute most to the community of nations. If the Jews feel that Palestine is the place where they can do this, it is up to the other nations to allow them that privilege. Up till now, they have been doing all the work in cultivating the land in Palestine, therefore they deserve the country."

We continued by asking what were the feelings if the British and Arabs? She answered rather quickly that she couldn't speak for the British. But as much as she could gather from her travels, the British are sympathetic to a plan which would result in a "square deal" for the Jews.

As for the Arabs, she was more emphatic. Here she said that the population was led by an Arab League which was not interested in the advancement of the country, but in the deportation of the Jews. "The whole aim of the League is dissention. But when Arab and Jew work side by side, their relations are excellent." Then she named another aim of the League: To stir up the Arabs to the idea that if they cooperated with the Jews, their lives would be in danger.

Thus ended a two hour interview with a very charming woman. Always at ease, she conversed between "sips" of ice cold milk, and in her Scotch accent gave her views on the Palestine question.

Good Production Of Ibsen Drama

By CHARLES J. LUKARDIS

"Ghosts" is a wonderful play. It is a wonderful play because it is real, thoughtful and presents the drama of human conflict in a way that had been forgotten since the day of Shakespeare.

But quite beyond that, the play is most admirably presented by a group of people who for once seem to be serious about stage work . . . the Canadian Art Theater. Ibsen's drama is playing for the last time tonight at Victoria Hall, and any one who hasn't seen it should go tonight. It's really worth while.

Produced by Joy Thomson who also designed the singularly effective set, the play is directed by Herbert Whittaker, who does a wonderful job of blending the tremendous emotions of the Alving family and Pastor Manders.

There are of course those who say that this late Ibsen play lacks some of the 'theatrical' qualities that so distinguish his earlier works. There is something in that. Particularly that last great conflict scene is a most dangerous vehicle in the hands of a careless or above all an amateur actor. But both Betty Wilson who practically lives Mrs. Alving through the play and the amazingly mature Griffith Brewer managed to get over that hurdle without any trouble. Filmore Sadler is good and pompous as Pastor Menders and Charles Lewis does a fine acting job as Engstrand; unfortunately his accent seemed a little inappropriate in the part he plays. Miriam Lunn is as lispingly attractive as ever in the part of Regina.

LITTLE SYMPHONY

Mozart's Symphony No. 24 in B Flat opened last night's concert by the Little Symphony at the Hermitage. This work, written in 1773 just after Mozart's second Italian tour, reflects the influence of the Italian school, and clearly betrays Mozart's approaching maturity and mastery over the symphonic form. As played by the orchestra under the direction of Bernard Naylor, it lost little, if any of its original meaning.

Brahm's Serenade No. 2 in A Major was next heard. Introduced to the Montreal audience by the Little Symphony last season, this work, composed for small orchestras, employs no violins in its original form. Its performance was better than last season's, with firmer tones and more clear melodies.

Once more the playing of Richard Strauss' incidental music to Moliere's Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme received applause, its encore was well merited. Congratulations to Jean Belland for his really excellent solo in the Dinner Music and Dance of the Kitchen Boys.

Performance and entertainment good.

A.T.W.

One expert says naughty children should be reasoned with, not punished. If Junior sets fire to the cat explain to him that matches are scarce.

Les Compagnons

The Montreal Repertory Theatre and its productions are widely advertised at McGill. Few people are aware, however, of the existence of "Les Compagnons," the French Little Theatre organization of Montreal, a versatile and gifted group which plays to a receptive and enthusiastic French audience.

Co-worker with the MRT in the development of the theatre in Montreal, Les Compagnons is approximately ten years old, and a glance at the list of members on its Committee of Honour affords the names of several illustrious patrons. Headquarters of the group is in the College Gesu of Montreal, 1200 Bleury Street, and they have at their disposal a model theatre newly rebuilt one year ago. Les Compagnons work in a comparatively small playhouse, which reflects the current American trend towards smaller theatres with emphasis placed on a receptive, and less formal atmosphere.

The house is built in a semi-circle around the stage, in descending tiers of seats. The walls fanning away from the stage, on either side are a series of fluted wings, behind which indirect lighting is concealed with a surprising sunlight effect. The stage curtain is chartreuse, the stage well is rose coloured, and the walls are white.

Here Les Compagnons present a series of six productions, three before Christmas in November and December, and three in January and February. "Le Jeu de L'amour et du Hasard" by Marivcaus, an early eighteenth century French writer was the last of the pre-Christmas plays of the 1945-46 season, with its last performance by Les Compagnons last week.

A most amazing set was the outstanding characteristic in a thoroughly-original and refreshing production. Modernistic colours and lines, clear blues and oranges, doors and windows abstractly shaped and framed in startling white, were designed by Andre Jasmin and Charles Daudelin. But into this arresting set they thrust a Watteau-like piece of tapestry, a Victorian marble bust, and period furniture and costumes, and "did something new," in the way of an interesting modern interpretation of a period piece. Their methods are studied, their efforts are appreciated.

Les Amis de l'Art furnish all information concerning Les Compagnons. Special student performances are presented at matinee productions during the ordinary run of each play.

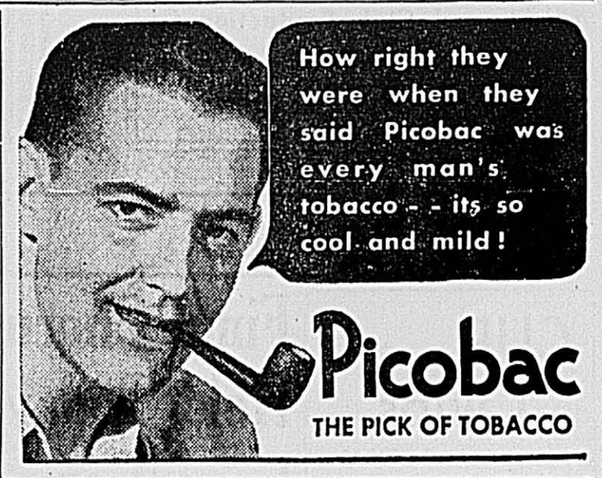
D. VINEBERG.

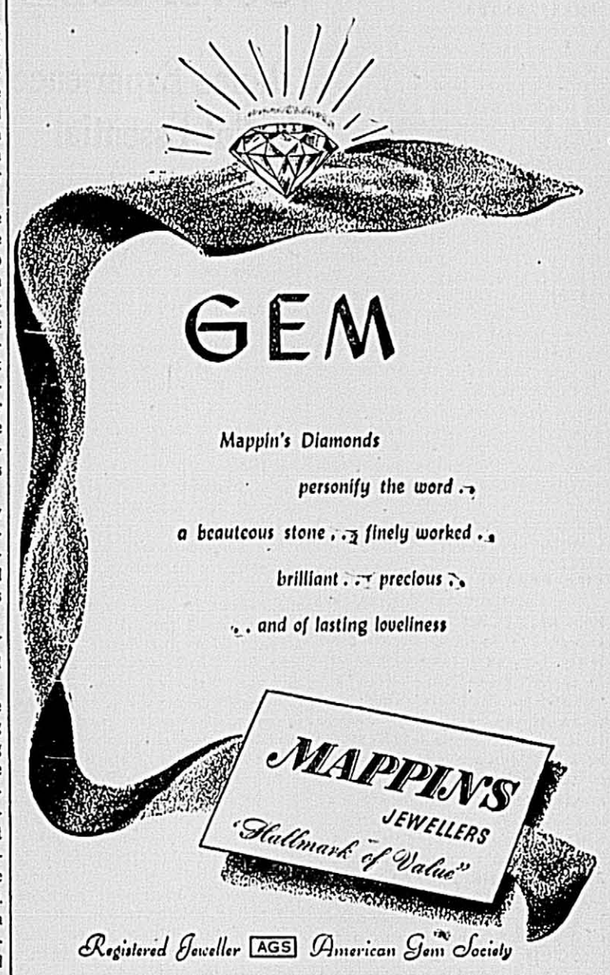
LUNCH HOURS

I wonder if, a hundred years from now
Some Medette fair will bring her lunch to school,
(To eat from out a rattling paper bag
Egg sandwiches, raw carrots and some cake).
And read the funnies—come rain, hail or snow—
And growl because the radio won't go;
If she'll find fifth year girls first worrying
About their brand new patients in the wards,
And asking, later in a sprouting interne's way,
"Did any mail come in for me today?"
It she'll see fourth year girls rushing around
In search of lunches they have left across
The street, and watch them sigh and stretch and yawn
Because their classes started before dawn;
If she'll hear third year talk concernedly
Of Kymographs and frogs and tuning forks,
Yet meeting trouble with a hint of glee
Since somehow they did pass Anatomy;

Sweet little Embily Rose
Had a bad brother, Clare,
Who put a tack on her chair,
Sweet little Emily rose.

The best thing to do with a fellow who thinks of nothing but necking—is to neck.





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BUY YOUR
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McGill Senior Cagers Tackle Shipmates Tonight at Gym

Red Hoopsters in Crucial Game Against Shipmates Tonight in Currie Gym

Battle for Second Place Slot; Senior Georgians Play Y.M.H.A.

The McGill Senior cage team will face some very stiff competition tonight when they face the Shipmates in the opener of a double-header of the M.B.L. to be played in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 8.00 p.m.

The Shipmates, who have played surprisingly good basketball in their opening season in the league, will be up against a Red and White squad that has seen some serious competition in the last week or so in their exhibition games. These tilts against the American colleges have certainly served their purpose well in that the Red Cagers have been able to iron out flaws in their play, which would be detrimental to the squad's further success.

Ken Hoyle, McGill's starry guard not only confines his endeavours for the team to playing a good game defensively but also proves that the best defense is a good offense. Ken is among the leading scorers of the M.E.L. with a total of 14 piints in two games only.

Tall Marty Goodwin, all six feet seven of him, is a real stalwart of the basketball floor for Coach Lou Davies' aggregation. A real threat around the hoop, Mart is always in there to take the rebounds and more often than not he sinks them.

Young Ronnie Bower, who in his first year on the Red squad, is showing well as a product of the local high school loop. Though not a very extensive scorer at present, Ronnie should hit his stride by the time the Intercollegiate season opens.

Tonight's tilt will be an important one because the second place slot will be at stake. McGill at the moment is trailing Shipmates, by only, two points. The 'Mates are tied with Y.M.H.A. for first place, but the "Y" who are taking on the Georgians may have a chance of extending their lead.

SENIOR

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Y.M.H.A.	2	0	99	63	4
Shipmates	2	1	92	116	4
McGill	1	1	75	73	2
Southwestern Y...	1	1	60	59	2
Georgians	2	2	97	101	2
Macdonald	0	2	52	66	0

INTERMEDIATE (COLLEGE)

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Dawson College..	3	0	118	54	6
Univ. of Montreal	3	1	88	68	6
McGill Univer. ..	2	1	105	79	4
Loyola College ..	2	1	94	78	4
St. Willibrord ...	1	2	51	96	2
Sir. Geo. Ws. Col.	1	3	103	134	4
McDonald College	0	4	72	93	0

SQUASH CLUB.

The following will represent McGill tonight at 8 o'clock at the Atwater club: Dennis Stairs, Dave Culver, Alan Nowers, Andy Lemesurier, Art Bruneau, John MacCormack, Colin Stairs and Pete Landry.

JUDO NOTICE

Judoists will have their group picture taken this evening at 5:15 in the gym. All members are asked to attend.

COMMERCE BASKETBALL.

All Commerce lb. players—please turn out today for a basketball game at 5.15 p.m.

Anyone wishing to have notes, term papers, or thesis typed at reasonable rates

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McGill Fencing Club Meets Musquiteers

This Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the McGill Fencing team will clash with the Musquiteers. As the latter are foilmen of some experience the evening promises to be a lively one. The Musquiteers are a French-speaking club from the Palestre Nationale.

The McGill team is to be led by Captain Esfakis, and will consist of eight men. There is a probability that the women of both clubs may hold a tournament while the two men's teams are fencing off.

After the assault - at - arms there will be dancing and refreshments.

Initial Round Of Cage Tournament Nears Completion

Second Round Starts After Xmas Vacation; Four Games Tonight

With the coming of the Christmas vacation the first round of the Interfaculty Basketball League is rapidly drawing to a close.

No games were scheduled for last night but this evening will see four games on the floor. Plenty of action has been provided by the league for all energetic hoopsters on the campus although many games have unfortunately been defaulted. Those teams defaulting not only shaw lack of spirit but also leave the teams that have turned up without opponents and unable to play.

The round of the tourney now in progress is scheduled to end next Tuesday and the second round is slated to start after the Christmas holidays. The teams eligible to enter the second round will be the top two of each of the five sections plus two squads ending in third place. From these 12 quintets five will be chosen upon completion of the second round to enter into the third and final round.

The basketball manager is asking all teams to make a sincere effort to turn out when scheduled to play as only in this way will the tourney be really successful.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 12th

5.15 p.m.: Comm. IB vs. Med. III.
5.15 p.m.: Comm. IA vs. Arts 3 and 4.
6.00 p.m.: Comm. 3 and 4 vs. Med. IIA.
6.00 p.m.: Med. I vs. Science IIA.

Thursday, Dec. 13th

5.15 p.m.: Comm. II, vs. Dent.
5.15 p.m.: Science 3 and 4 vs. Arch.
6.00 p.m.: Eng. 4 vs. Law.
6.00 p.m.: Eng. 2 vs. Phys. Ed.

SCIENCE BASKETBALL NOTICE

Science 2, P. Tannenbaum, I. Stutt, E. Costinet, G. Fortier, H. Mack, P. Gates, Digby, H. Barket, G. Penrose, I. Harris, L. Weingarten, W. Cave, J. McKissock, F. Samuel, J. Aikens, W. Gadley, H. Wolosky, D. Korman, R. Mackay.

Science 3 and 4, K. Pollitt, J. Summerby, L. Sherman, J. Snyder, E. Chaplin, J. Scott, G. Scott, D. Climan, W. Care, J. Fineberg, J. Hellet, S. Bloomfield, J. Weinstein, L. Sirota.

M.O.C. Mumblings

By Pine

Weekenders were few and far between last week at Shawbridge, and Sunday-comers were non-existent. The weather in the city seems to have dissuaded the would-be skiers. Only four of the male species turned up at Shawbridge to try their luck with the snow.

Saturday afternoon was spent in trying to show one of those "tropical fish" (The West Indians), how to put his skis on. That manoeuvre successful accomplished, he was put through the ordeal of learning how to turn. The afternoon skiing was over, dinner was obtained by three of the lazy fellows at the local inn "The Manoir." Bed was the next item on the program.

Rising early on the dot of nine, it was nearly 10 by the time that a substantial "Brunch" of fried eggs, toast, cocoa and pancakes had disappeared into the stomachs of the four hopefuls who had gone to Shawbridge to ski.

With skis on, away they swished, except for their pet "Tropical fish" who stumbled along behind. At last managing to arrive at the new downhill run, they broke the snow on a choice section of the run and enjoyed themselves skiing and watching the efforts of their "fish." Arriving back at the M.O.C. house, they gorged a "tea-pper" of pan cakes, pan cakes and more pan cakes washed down with milk. Later, the four, exhausted, got on the train and headed home.

Co-ed Swimmers Hold Section Meet

Third Year Natators Win Opening Contest; Swim Team to Be Chosen

The First Intersection swim meet was run off on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus pool. Each section was represented by a team of four coeds. Each contestant could compete in only two races, and the diving competition.

The meet was won by Section E, who represented third year, with 18 points. Second place went to Section F with 10 points closely followed by Section A and D with eight points each . Section H, the School for Graduate Nurses came fourth with Sections B and C were tied for last.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18th, the swimming period will see the team picked to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate meet at Toronto. At the present time the team still is on the lookout for swimmers to enter in both speed and ornamental swimming.

Results:

50 yds. Free Style: B. Fenton, E. M. Judge, D; King, B; Time, 33.4.

50 yds. Back Stroke: C. Horsburgh, A.; S. Fullerton, E.; P. Brown, D.; 41.0.

50 yds. Breast Stroke: J. Staniforth, E.; A. Garneys, A.; J. Turner, F.; 41.8.

50 yds. Side Stroke: J. Stanniforth, E.; L. Stopps, E; M. Judge, D.; 44.9.

Diving: N. Parkinson, F.; J. Hood, F.; S. Fullerton, E.

Dave Campbell Drills Redmen For First Tilt

Hockeyists Leave For Three Rivers Friday Afternoon

Arrangements for the Friday night hockey trip to Three Rivers were announced last night by manager Frank Rogers following the most strenuous practice of the year.

Seventeen players will leave by bus following a meal at the Union at 3:30 Friday afternoon unless a sudden change in the weather makes road travel impossible. In that case they will have to proceed by rail and the train schedule is not very satisfactory due to the fact that the only train returning to Montreal is the milkman's express which leaves Three Rivers in the small hours of the morning.

The seventeen-man team will include two goalers, five defencemen and ten forwards. The goalers will be Gelineau and Curry and on defence coach Campbell will have Beck, Bridel, Broderick, Gosselin and Mingie. The forwards will be Sinclair, Pierson, Pitfield and Allen as right wingers, Spiller, O'Connor and Tommy Hale at the center spot and Costigan, George Hale and Porteous patrolling the left lane.

At yesterday's workout the coach drove his players hard for one solid hour, at the end of which they were all very tired, including the coach who did a considerable amount of ice work himself.

Only 11 players were on hand, due partly to a mix up in practice hours and also because the Dawson players could not make the trip to town.

The next practice session will be held tomorrow, Thursday, from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. and the Dawson players are urged to be present.

Summarized the important times are as follows; Thursday 12.30-1.30 practice, Friday 3.30 assemble at the Union for a meal before the Three Rivers trip, 4.30 bus departure. Any players who cannot attend the practice or cannot be at the Union Friday afternoon should get in touch with Frank Rogers at WI. 4254 or Coach Campbell as soon as possible.

VARSITY PUCKSTERS WIN

Toronto, Dec. 11.—The University of Toronto's senior squad started their first Intercollegiate season in five years by swamping McMaster University 17-5 in an exhibition tilt. Ace Bailey's team, out to retain their grip on the Intercollegiate hockey crown, had no trouble with the team from London and displayed overall superiority in all departments.

Dawson, U. of M. Intermediate Tilt Gym at 8 p.m.

Aggregation Bolstered By Addition of Watson Former B Team Star

Dawson's Intermediate "A" cagers are on tap to meet the U. of M. quintet in the Currie gym at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Coach Gerry Leonards has put his charges through a series of stiff practices that are expected to eliminate the flaws that were evident after the Dawsonites found themselves on the short end of a 30-22 count at the hands of Ottawa University last Sunday.

The Dawson squad will be carrying nine men instead of the usual ten it was learned today. Coach Leonards has bolstered his team with Eugene Watson whom he has brought up from the "B" team. Watson, a star with last year's West Hill squad, is expected to be a valuable acquisition.

Led by Cousineau, Eastwood, and Duford, the stars of last Sunday's tilt, the remainder of the squad will be comprised of Kazas, Henniger, Keel, Sumers, Hayword, and Watson.

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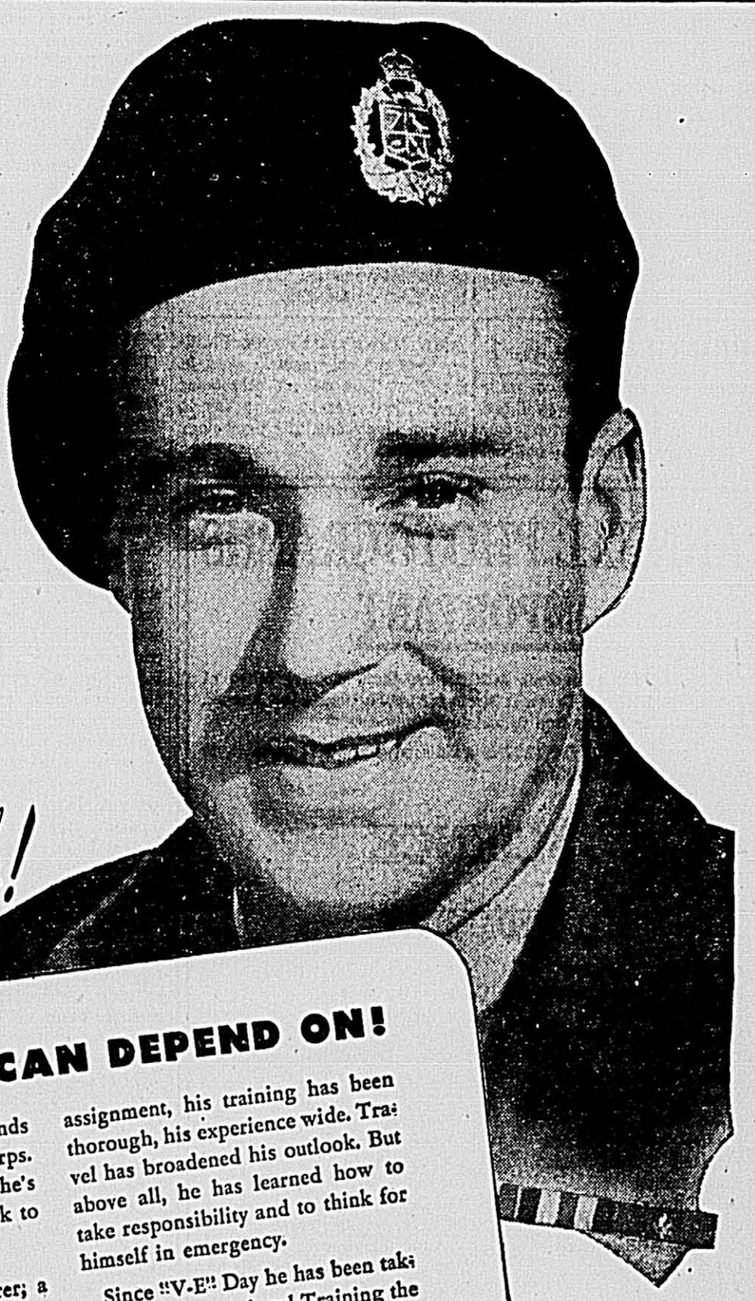

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Department of Veterans Affairs and Employment Service Offices have been opened across Canada. Why not check with the one in your locality?

* One of a series of advertisements published on behalf of returning service personnel.

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UNDER THE SINK
—with Georgie

Sisss—sisss—sisss . . . SHOOSH!!! Hold everything, here we come to the rescue, Monkey Wrench and all literally flying along the labyrinth of corridors leading from Plumbers Bowl. We take the turn of Main at Barton on one lole-edge, escalate to the 39th step and a 180 degree tack brings us into the narrows. A right angle right, and in no time at all we are through dem swinging doors, in an atmosphere of gurgling sounds. Gurgles to the right of us—gurgles to the left of us; gurgles in front of us—gurgles behind us; gurgles above us—gurgles below us (the light brigade has nothing on the Engineers) . . . halt, are we going mad—insanely mad?—no-o-o-, but we still think a hydraulics lab should be operated with a more viscous fluid than water, considering the efforts attached.

ENGINEERING NEWS

FLASH — FLASH. PLUMBERS RATIFY ACTION COMMITTEE. In a pre-Xmas meeting of the E.U.S., the Engineers amended their constitution to include the Action Committee. The dinizens o Plumbers Paradise now have a streamlined edition of the Red and White to promote their activities, in the form of eighteen men contact groups. Other items on the ticker-tape agenda were: introduction of candidates for the recently voted upon positions of Engineering Representative to the S.E.C. and the Scarlet Key; the social convenors report on the joint 3 and 4 year banquet to be held in the Union Dec. 12, at 6.30 p.m.; and a talk on "Opportunities in the Field of Sales Engineering" by C. T. Russels, sales manager of The Steel Co., of Canada.

LOCAL STEAMINGS

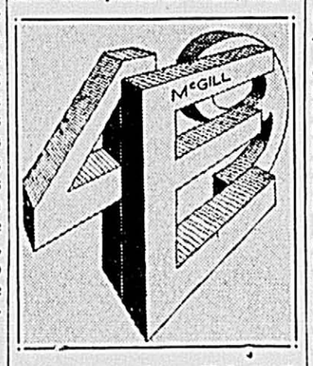
Coming Thursday the seniors of the Electrical Club will go to the source of all their miseries in a Dutch Treat trip to Beauharnois. Among the Hot-Shot items of interest will be a Beer-soaked caviar dinner at Valleyfield.

Our Mechanicals are aiming for the society page these days. The overall mannequins will gather in the shade of the marine engine, lower thermo lab, at 12 noon Saturday for a group picture . . . a hot background, if that leaky steam valve is not repaired, hubba—hubba.

Thursday noon, our Debating Club will wind up this term's activities, in a triple headed address delivered by student speakers, Room 37. Next year, the club will feature student lecturers on oratory topics at weekly noon-hour gatherings and the highly touted return match with R.V.C. as well as another against the walkie-talkies of Moyse Hall.

DAWSON LEAKS

Here we have Allen C. Beddoe's modernistic Eng. 49, pin design which the class-pin committee selected as "DE" pin for the class of 49 McGill Engineers. The pins have been placed on order, and it



is hoped that they will be made available soon.

According to tradition, our Plumber Frosh are wearing their green ribbons in proud Engineering fashion. Incidentally, we have it from reliable sources, that the Sc. boys are also toting concealed evergreens, to be fronted on occasion (that is the only way they can now obtain dates in St. John and thereabouts). Speaking of dates, and girls, etc., we wish to remind our Dawson boys, that the code of an Engineer is to be a gentleman, among other things first, last and always.

ENGINEER OF THE WEEK

Candidate for the Plumbers Hall of Fame is none other than Douglas

Follett, Eng. 47. President of the eager-beaver juniors and secretary-treasurer of the Electrical Club, Doug is well known for initiative and spirit. Among his other engineering activities, Doug is secretary of our newly formed Contact committee and Vice-president of the temporary McGill radio association. As we all know these positions carry more work than credit, and very little is ever heard of the workers. More power to you Doug.

Nominations for the position of president of Dawson B.Sc. 1, recently vacated by Ward A. Smyth are acceptable until Dec. 13, announced Clayton Thomson, president of The Dawson Students' Council.

Thompson stated to first year students that his council will accept nominations containing 20 signatures. Platforms of the candidates may be given on the 17th, instead of the 15th and the elections will take place on the 19th.

"Our job is one of immunizing tens of millions of people from an automatic reaction to key words, which make them reject what they ought to accept and accept what they ought to reject. It is terribly important," declared Professor Miller, "to understand these reflexes, for H. G. Wells may well be right when he says 'This is the end'. There is immunization . . . through education. If we go at it quickly enough, perhaps . . ."

CHRISTMAS—p. 1

R.V.C. is to be completely decked in Christmas apparel with bannisters covered with red crepe bows, and evergreen boughs in every available spot. Streamers are being strung from side to side in the gym, and two giant Christmas trees are to bask in a blue spotlight beside the bandstand.

Box lunches will be distributed downstairs at a lunch counter in the dining room alcove. The common room will be used during supper, and for sitting out, smoking and casual piano playing, and games and music are included in the varied dance schedule.

POULIOT—p. 1

Commons as a very fine club, where the admittance is rather tough at times. However, once in, you meet fine fellows from every part of the country, who, no matter what the party affiliations may be, mean well.

Mr. Pouliot spoke briefly on the Vested Interests, and defined them as the interests of everyone who owns anything.

The Japanese-Canadian problem was brought up in the question period which followed his speech. Mr. Pouliot said that he could not express an official opinion. He personally had an open mind on the controversy. However he told students that they should hear the views of the members of the House who knew the Japanese-Canadians and who had lived amongst them.

The speaker was introduced by Alistair Fraser and thanked by John Chipman.

SPRINGFIELD—p. 1

ern term with obvious value, while "Workers" is a common appeal, and "German" would react strenuously on the over cultivated national pride. "Party", said Professor Miller, "was the only neutral word in the title. This was an 'acceptance device', and operates every day in all our advertising. The psychology is obvious.

Athletic Regulations At McGill University

Continued

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The excellent facilities which are available at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Pine Avenue West, furnish splendid opportunities for an extended program in intramural activities. EVERY STUDENT SHOULD DO HIS UTMOST TO INCREASE AND MAINTAIN A HIGH DEGREE OF PHYSICAL FITNESS. There will be opportunities for all and it makes no difference whether you are skilled in recreative activities or not. Report to the Gymnasium and you will be sure to find some organized or free activity in which you will be really interested and which you will thoroughly enjoy.

If our University is to educate you properly, there must be opportunity for an equal development along mental, social and physical lines. There must be more than opportunity, for you must be willing to take advantage of the opportunity. Study during your college year and study hard, but during each week take some time to play. Every effort is made here to have such a varied programme of activities that each student can find a club to satisfy his needs. Vigorous exercise during the fall is considered essential to store up energy and strength for the occupations of the winter, but continue the exercise throughout the winter and maintain health, while enjoying recreation and relaxation.

Elsewhere in this book is a list of athletics fostered by the Students' Athletics Council. It will bear repeating because some one of these sports should strike a responsive chord in the men attending college, regardless of their previous experience in athletics.

Proficiency is not essential because there are classes of instruction for beginners and Intramural contests in many sports. Even impromptu games are arranged by the competent coaches and managers. Do not be satisfied to be a spectator. Get out and join some club. All listed here are free. Association Football, Badminton, Basketball, Boxing, English Rugby, Fencing, Gymnastics, Harriers, Hockey, Indoor Baseball, Indoor Rowing, McGill Outing Club, Rugby, Skating, Skiing, Softball, Squash, Swimming, Tennis, Track and Field, Volleyball, Water-Polo, Weight-Lifting, Wrestling. In addition to this, Golf has a special charge due to its nature. Let the motto "Athletics for All" be a fact, not a slogan only. There is a Manager for each sport. If you have difficulty in locating him, phone or communicate with the Athletics Council Office, PL. 4488.

The Intramural Manager shall have full charge of all the arrangements connected with Intramural Competition. He shall submit to the Athletics Manager the schedule of games for approval, and after this schedule of games has been approved, no game should be postponed except upon the order of the Manager.

To Be Continued

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS
IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, $2.25 (or $2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

Cummings, Jack Loyd
de Gryse, Louis Mathieu
Dewhurst, Harold A.
Doggrell, Leslie Arthur
Doherty, George Brian
Eden, George Charles
Edwards, Norman Anthony
Ekler, Kurt
Findlay, Robert Graham
Fingland, William Nelson
Fitch, Joshua
Gerst, Marcel
Ghent, Emmanuel Robert
Gillespie, William Gordon
Golden, Clifford
Gooding, Herbert Bowen
Grundy, Agness
Hall, Edward
Halpern, Jack
Heller, Irving Henry
Hospadaruk, Vladimir
Johnston, Walter R.
Kahn, Alfred Jacob
Kangles, Harry
Knight, Allan
Korman, William
Lasch, Ernst
Lefcoe, Neville Montifiore
McDonald, Herbert George
Macdowall, Fergus Day Hart

THURSDAY

Marcus, George
Mergler, Daniel Nathan
Mohammed, Nizamud Dowlah
Naley, Lars D.
Needham, Edward Radley
Norman, David Wylie
Olafsson, Patrick Gordon
Ornstein, William Sidney
Parsons, William David
Perelmuter, Bernard
Pomeron, Robert Bruce
Reade, Jack Lee
Rothstein, Bernard Bobby
Schecter, David
Shaw, Michael
Shulman, Irwin
Simpson, John Jordan
Smith, Donald Morison
Stober, Gerald S.
Sabloff, Robert Merton
St. Arnaud, George Andrew
Swail, James C.
Talvenheimo, Gerhardt
Tate, Parr
Taylor, Russel Frederick
Topkins, Richard Marvin
Victor, Arthur Abraham
Webb, James Lawrence
Webster, Sydney Gordon
Weinstein, Joseph

Club News

PLAY READING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the Play Reading Club in the Union Music Room on Thursday at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

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ENGINEERS DEBATING SOCIETY

A general meeting will be held in Room 37 of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m. on Thursday, December 13. three members, Boyer, Buck, and Gagnon, will give speeches.

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NEWMAN CLUB

Professor F .R. Scott of the Law Faculty at McGill, and National Chairman of the C.C.F. since 1942, will be the guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m., at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Professor Scott will speak on the Constitutional Problems of Canada Today.

All who are interested in hearing Professor Scott are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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JOINT HISTORICAL CLUBS MEETING

"The League of Nations and the United Nations" will be the subject of discussion at a Joint Meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society and the McGill History Club on Thursday, December 13, at 8 p.m., in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Fried of the I.L.O. The meeting is open to all members of both clubs, and other interested students are cordially invitel to attend.

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C.C.F. CLUB

A caucus of CCF'ers wishing to participate in the first Mock Parliament will be held in the McGill Union at 5 p.m.

The CCF is to be the official opposition. The topic will be "Full Employment"—the government will be "Liberal."

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S.C.M.

On Sunday, Dec. 16th, at 7:30 p.m., there will be held at McGill an "Annual Christmas Carol Service" for all McGill students under the sponsorship of the I.V.C.F. and the S.C.M. at the Divinity Hall, 3520 University St.

The committee stated that the chapel will be beautifully decorated for this occasion and that there will be presented a large student choir to lead the carol singing. In addition to this, there will be a short "Nine Lesson Service" in order to bring about the meaning of "Christmas Day."

After the Service, there will be an "open house" at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St. for everyone to take part in the Carol singing and to listen to a "Play-Reading" in which will be presented Dorothy Sayers' "Man Born To Be King."

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PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society this Thursday in Lecture Hall "B" in the Medical building at four o'clock in the afternoon. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Selye, of the Department of Histology. After a few remarks, Dr. Selye will supervise a conducted tour of the Department of Histology, and the members of the society will be able to get a very good insight into the means available for the conduction of historical research. As this is the last meeting of the society of this year, it is hoped that a good turnout will be present.

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SPANISH CLUB

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be held tomorrow, Thursday, December 13, at eight o'clock, in the Grill Room of the Union. This is a general meeting anl all the members of the club are urged to attend. In addition, All the Students Taking Spanish in McGill as Well as Spanish-Speaking Students Are Cordially Invited.

The speaker will be Mr. Victor Jose Lopez R., B.Ph., of the Central University of Venezuela. Son of the Venezulan Ambassador to Peru, General Lopez. Mr. Lopez, Jr., is here since August after having spent one year studying in Troy, N.Y.

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INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The list is full for the I.V.C.F. luncheon which is being held in Student House, 3445 Peel street, at 1 p.m. today. However, there will be plenty of room at 1.30 p.m. for those who would like to hear the guest speaker, Reverend J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D., Minister of Westmount Church.

Keep Saturday night free from 8 p.m. onwards and watch for announcements concerning this weekend.

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L.P.P. CLUB

A membership meeting of the Labour Progressive Party Club will be held on Thursday, December 13th. at 8.15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

A symposium of "Full Employment," the topic of the first Mock Parliament, will be presented. In this way the membership will have an opportunity to hear the stand of the L.P.P. on full employment.

Even though this is a membership meeting, all interested students are invited to attend.

Please note that the date of this meeting has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday.

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PLAYERS CLUB

Stage Crew

Today at 3 o'clock in the union to finish set.

Thursday. All afternoon for construction and rehearsal at 5 o'clock. This rehearsal is very important.

Friday at 4o'clock to transport set to Moyse Hall, and to set it up before the performance.

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JOINT MEETING OF HISTORY CLUBS

The "League of Nations and the United Nations" will be the subject of discussion at a joint meeting of the RVC Historical Society and the McGill History Club on Thursday, December 13, at 8 p.m. in the Common Room of RVC.

The guest speaker will be Dr. J. H. E. Fried of the ILO. Dr. Fried before coming to the ILO was a lawyer in the city of Vienna. In his capacity at the ILO he has produced an authoritative work on displaced populations in Europe under the Nazi rule, and this book is being used in connection with the war guilt trials in Germany.

The meeting on Thursday is open is all members of both clubs, and owing to the interest of the subject, other interested students are invited cordially to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

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I.R.C.

Professor Forrest Laviolette will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Grill Room of the Union at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 12th. Professor Laviolette's topic will bear on the Canadian Character: Its plasticity with respect to other national groups. It is felt that Professor Laviolette, a specialist in sociology, will provide a particularly interesting viewpoint on the question of the Japanese-Canadian nationals, because of his study of the Japanese people, at this joint meeting with the Graduate Study Group of Social Studies.

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VETERANS' SOCIETY.

The entertainment committee of the McGill Veterans' Society will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

DAWSON VETERANS.

The Dawson Veterans Society is launching a "recruiting drive" to increase its membership. Those veterans who are not yet members may sign up with the secretary, Art Earle, in the Dawson post office.

LOST.

A green fountain pen containing red ink, either in Moyse Hall or on the way to the Redpath Museum. Please leave with Walter, in the Arts Building or in the Tuck Shop.

L. SHEINMAN,
Comm. II.

RED & WHITE REVUE

Final auditions for the women's chorus line will be held today and tomorrow in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m. It is important that all the girls who have already attended rehearsals be present, as well as any others interested.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Boardroom. All Directors connected with set, make-up, costumes and lighting are asked to attend.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

"Will all veterans who desire to be documented report to Mr. Tremblay at D.V.A., 379 Common street, Wednesday evening at 7.30, in the Training Department, not forgetting to bring their acceptance slip from McGill."

JACK PIERCE.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

The senior basketball team will have their picture taken tonight in the Gym at 7:30 p.m. All players must be dressed by that time.

WRESTLING CLUB NOTICE.

All members of the Wrestling Club are asked to be in the Gym Friday, December 14, at 5.00 p.m., to have their picture taken.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB NOTICE.

The Weightlifting Club group picture will be taken at 5.00 p.m. in the B.W. & F. room today. All members are requested to attend.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Wednesday, December 12th, 1945, at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

"The Long-term Cure of the Paraplegic Patient."

Speakers: Dr. A. R. Elvidge, Capt. G. Gingras, R.C.A.M.C., Dr. M. R. Shaver, Mrs. E. McL. Davidson.

A film illustrating the care of the paraplegic patient will be shown at the close of the discussion.

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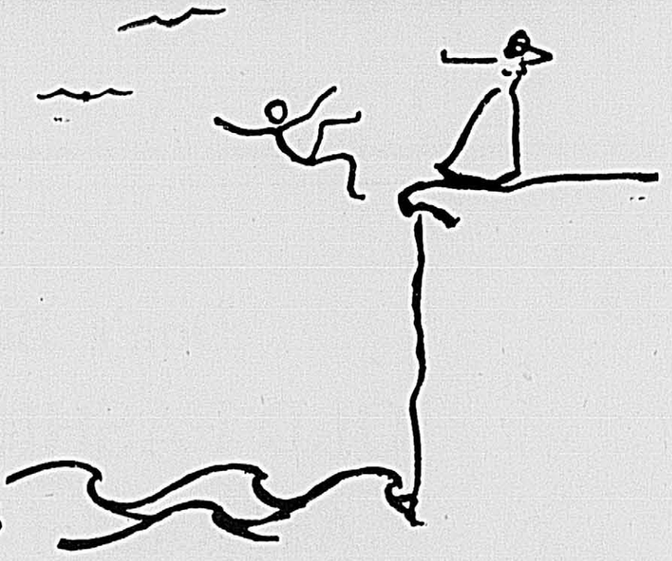

or....
The Short Way With Unpleasant Husbands
GRANITE

MOYSE HALL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
TICKETS 50c, 75c

A Geological Melodrama